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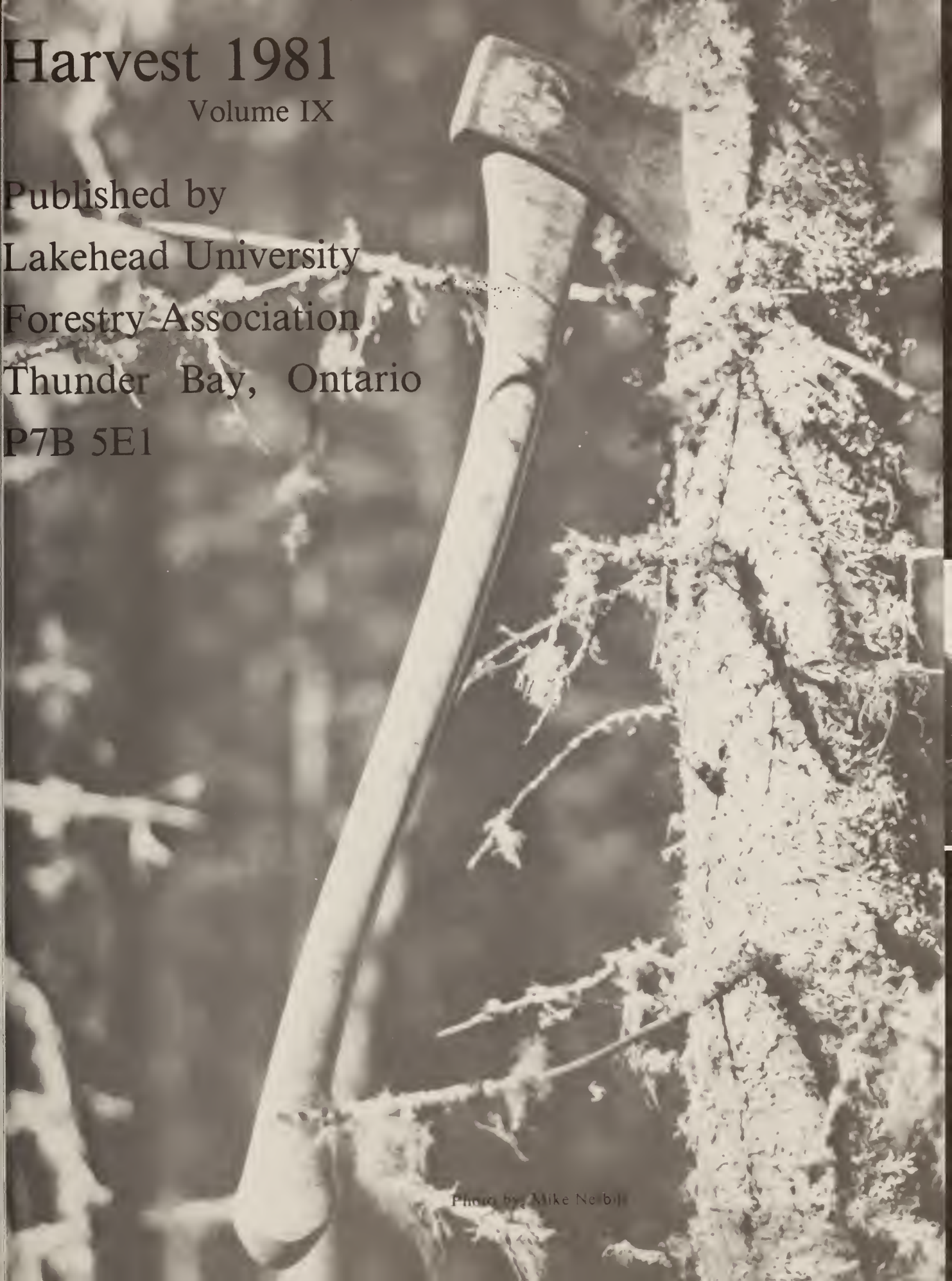

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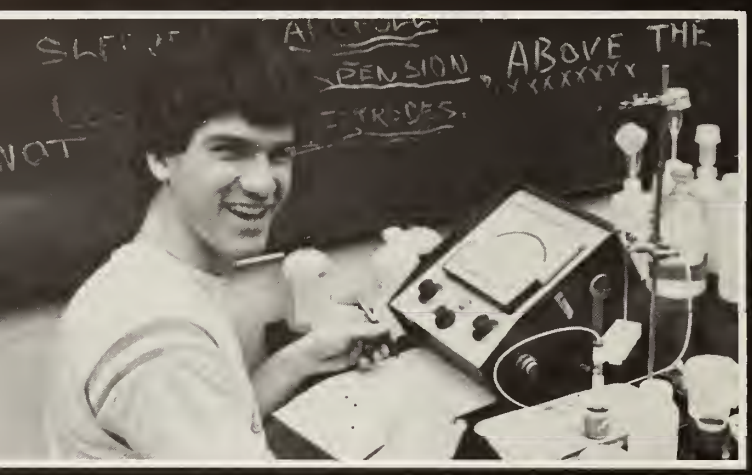

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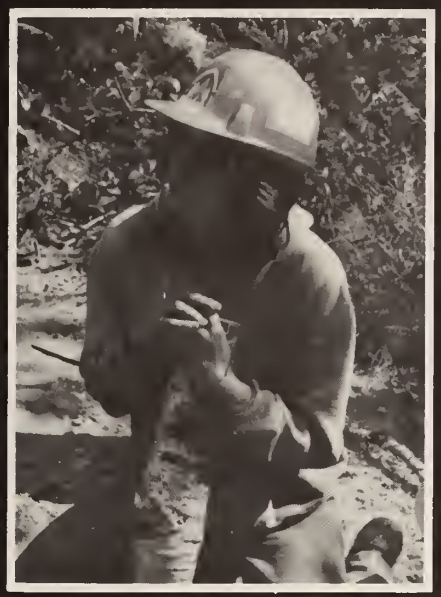

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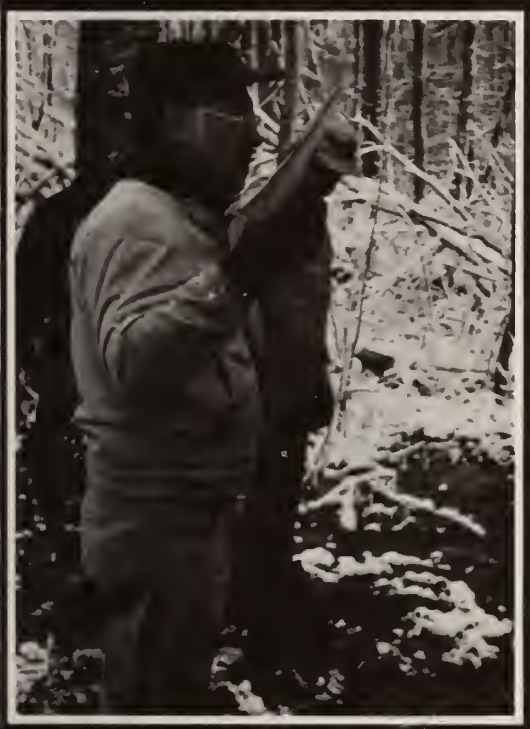

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From the Top

This has been a year of change and transition for the Lakehead University School of Forestry, and also for forestry in Canada. Early in the year Ken Hearnden, after many years of dedicated service as director of the School of Forestry, assumed the responsibilities of Dean of Students, and our Director Dr. Jim Kayll took over the helm of the School at the end of the year. During 1981 we will closely examine the past and present programs of the School of Forestry, and then we will take steps leading to the development of new programs that will address the current and future needs of forestry education in Ontario and Canada.

The future programs of the School of Forestry must be developed with an awareness that forestry in Canada also is in a stage of change and transition. We are moving from a time of exploitation and extensive management into an era of intensive management and more complete utilization. These changes are spurred by increased Canadian and world populations, by increased needs for forest products, and by the need for alternative sources of energy. The themes for the 1980 and 1981 LUFA Symposium reflect these forestry changes - in 1980 the theme was Biomass, and in 1981 the theme was Forest Management Agreements between forest industry and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

More intensive forest management of the future will require new forestry practices that presently may be considered theoretical and impractical. And no doubt the future will see new and radically different forestry practices emerge from research yet to be accomplished.

These forestry changes are bound to produce radical changes in forestry employment as well as changes in forestry education in Canada. More intensive forest management and more advanced forestry practices will require greater number of foresters. These forestry graduates will need advanced scientific knowledge, and they also will need superior administrative skills. And producing greater numbers of forestry graduates having superior training will require an expansion and an improvement of forestry education at Lakehead University as well as at other Canadian Schools of Forestry. We will need more faculty having advanced and specialized knowledge, and also we will need more sophistocated laboratory and field equipment. Our forestry degree program must be expanded and improved. Our graduate program must likewise be expanded and improved so that highly trained graduate students will be available for the needs of forest industry, government agencies, Canadian forest research stations, and Canadian Schools of Forestry.

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Dr. Willard H. Carmean,
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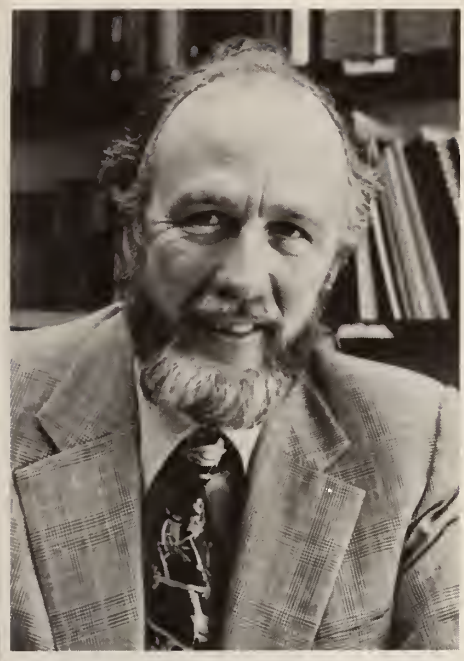

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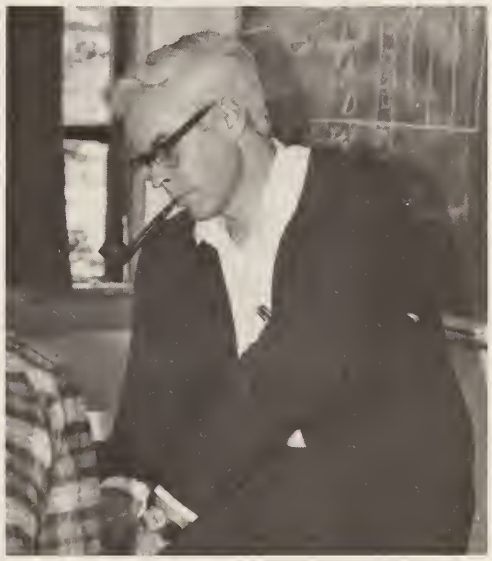

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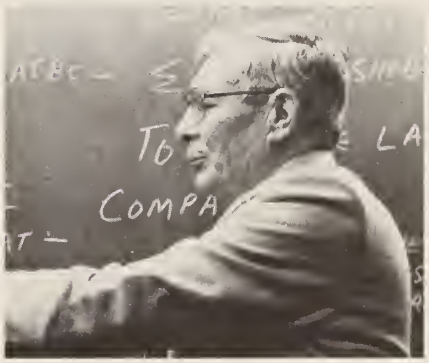

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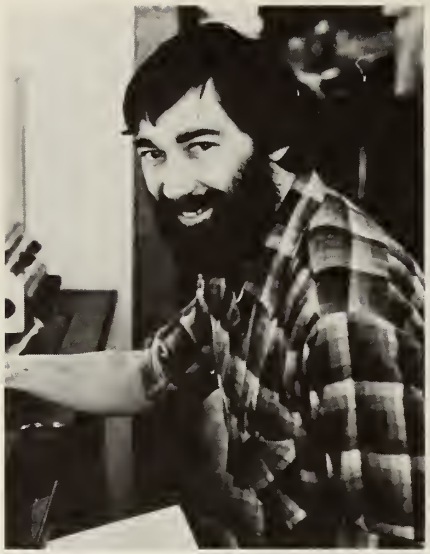

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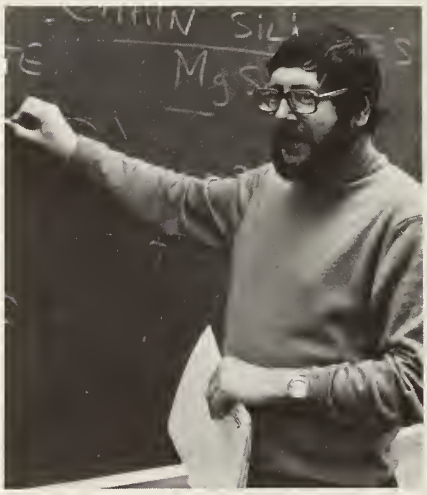

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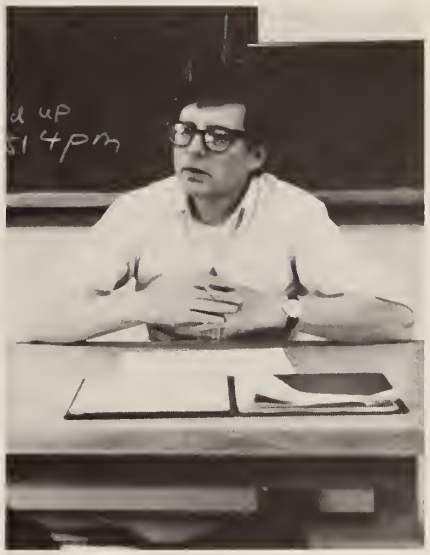

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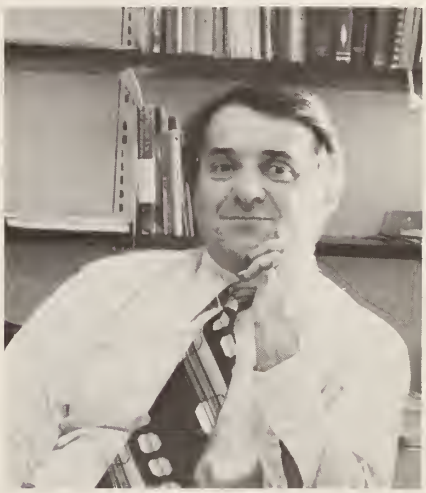

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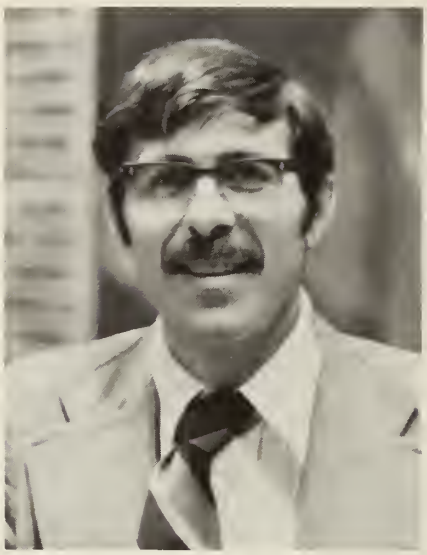

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New Kid in Town ...

FORESTRY SCHOOL DIRECTOR JAMES KAYLL ...took over at Lakehead University Jan. 1

Staff photo

New LU forestry head specialist in forest fires

By DAN BAUGHMAN
Chronicle-Journal Staff

Lakehead University's new forestry school director has good reason to be fired up about his new job: he is a fire expert.

Dr. James Kayll, who succeeded Prof. Kenneth Hearnden as director Jan. 1, has specialized in using fire as a tool for forest managers since graduating from the University of British Columbia in 1959 with a forestry degree.

He went on to Duke University in North Carolina where he received a master's degree in forest fire ecology. He researched the matter as a scientist with the National Forestry Institute at Petawawa, then went to the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, to receive a PhD on e how fire affects vegetation.

For the past 12 years, Kayll was a faculty member at the University of New Brunswick where he was a director of the Fire Science Centre, among other positions.

Kayll says it is too soon to say what changes he might make to the curriculum at Lakehead University, but they will likely include more emphasis on using fire in forest management. The school currently offers just one course on fire control.

"Used properly and under the right rates of both fuel and weather conditions, it can be used as a controlled fire management tool," said Kayll during an interview.

QUICK RECYCLING

Fire helps re-establish a forest after it has been logged, he said. It prepares the site for planting or for seeding and quickly recyles nutrients which normally take years to decompose in Northern Ontario's cold climate.

Controlled burning reduces the wildfire hazard by eliminating the slash on the ground, Kayll said. It can also be used to create desirable wildlife habitat, he added.

Some trees are able to withstand fires better than others, Kayll said. For example, pines can survive a ground fire which will kill fir trees. The firs are more susceptible, he said, because their branches reach all the way to the ground and because they have thin bark.

Noting Northwestern Ontario is one of the worst hit areas by forest fires in Canada, Kayll said not all wildfires are harmful. For instance, he said, if the fire is a low, ground-creeping type, it can eliminate undergrowth and allow larger trees to grow faster.

"Obviously, uncontrolled, high-intensity wildfire isn't a useful tool to the forest manager. But very often fires aren't high intensity," said Kayll. A forest fire fighting policy that extinguishes all fires doesn't take advantage of those blazes which do more good than harm, he added.

CHEAPER THAN MECHANICAL

Besides its other advantages, controlled burning of cutover sites to prepare them for regeneration is far cheaper than doing the same thing by mechanical means, said the forestry school director.

Kayll said studies by the New Brunswick department of natural resources showed it cost only $13 per hectare ($5.27 an acre) to prepare culovers by burning in 1979. That is about one-tenth the cost of doing the same thing mechanically, he said.

The forest industry can help keep costs down by arranging logging roads so they will serve as fire breaks, he said.

Controlled fires are not suitable for every area, Kayll cautioned. Research needs to be conducted to identify areas where it would be valuable technique, but currently, fire is a vastly underused management tool, he added.

New Director at Lakehead

On January 1, 1981, the School of Forestry had a new Director, Dr. A.J. Kayll took over the reins from Acting Director Prof. Carmean and former director Prof. K.W. Hearnden.

Dr. Kayll had previously been Chairman of the Department of Forest Resources at the University of New Brunswick, where he spent the past 12 years as a faculty member. Prior to that, Dr. Kayll held the position of research scientist at the National Forestry Institute in Petawawa, Ontario.

Dr. Kayll's research interests lie in the field of forest fire ecology and its application as a forest management tool.

Lakehead U. forestry students first met Dr. Kayll at the UNB Woodsmen competition in October, 1980. The Chief Judge of that competition was "a great guy" we were told by UNB students - their loss, our gain.

Dr. Kayll, on behalf of the forestry students at Lakehead University, we welcome you to our School of Forestry.

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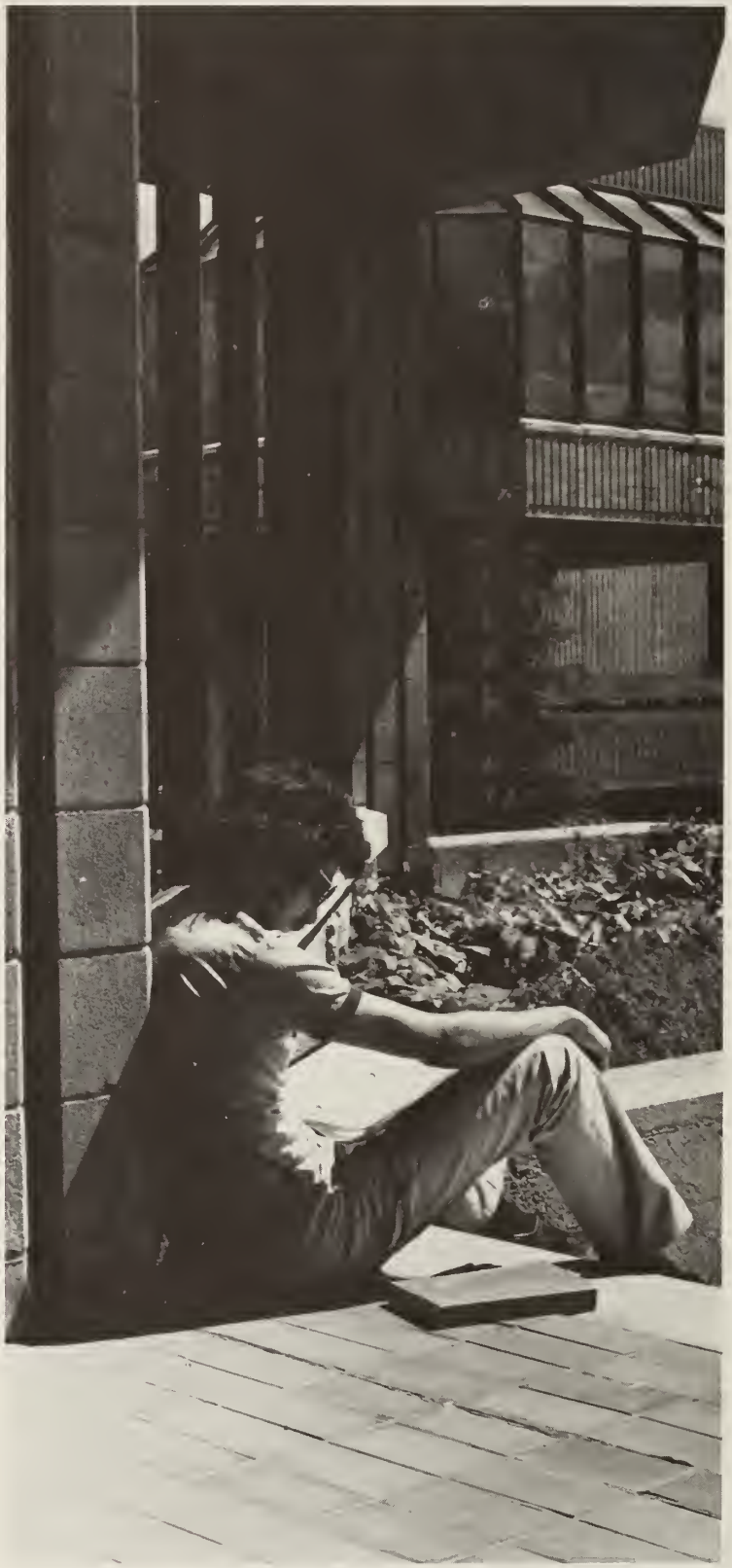
... well, there goes the neighbourhood!



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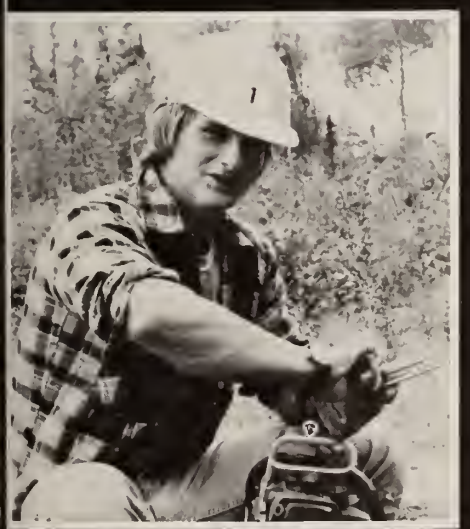

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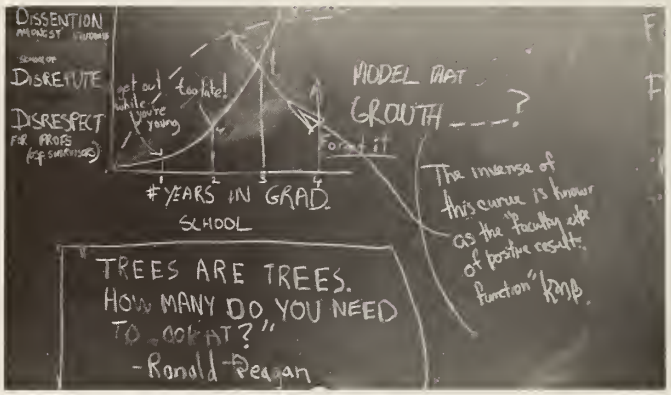

A day in the life of a grad student TAA

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Graduate Studies at Lakehead

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh" Ecclesiates xii, 12.

If anything has been discovered by the graduate students, it is certainly the reality of these words! At present there are 15 graduate students engaged in further education, with their thesis topics representative of every facet of forestry. Kevin Antoniak and Bill Dalton are the budding wildlife biologists of the group, while the rest of us are worrying about the trees. Other graduate students include Nancy Phillips, Steve Columbo, Emmanuel Mireku, Erhard Dolesberger, Connor O'Reilly, Bill Towill, Art Groot, Eileen Harvey, Phil Behman, Sherri Dubinsky, Johanna Kavanagh, David Thompson, Tom Krickl, and Frances Bennett.

Although we don't have much time for socializing (except for the Sleeping Giant and Landmark-eh Erhard!), a unique camaraderie has developed amongst all. In part, this is due to the quest for survival and the desire to escape the hallowed halls of Lakehead University as soon as possible! Most came to the programme not only ignorant of the truths concerning Boreal forest silviculture, but also as complete strangers! We are hopefully the better for our stay here (although not financially so as many undergraduates would be led to believe!!) For many, these friendships have made the two or more years possible.

To say anything else would increase the risk of forgetting something important! We as graduate students realize the importance of our years here, but more importantly, we recognize the need for us to get out in the field where we can compromise the theoretical with the practical. To this end we leave you with this thought:

> "When you think you are a great man, and above your tribesmen, go into the forest, stand before a mighty pine, then tell the pine how great you are."
>
> Shamon Chief Kitpou

Degree Four

SOILS: R.T. Walker, Ken Van Rees, Ann Armstrong, Don Richmond, Dr. Zingel. JSK

FIRE MGMT: Kevin Sherlock, George Corcoran, Dave Caruth, Ed Morrice? Sue Neufeld, Christophe Voisin, Bill Scott, Prof. Elber. JSK

FISH AND WILDLIFE: Dr. Cumming, Ingo Menzel, Scott Nisbet, Olesia Van Dyke, Bruce, Dave Jones, George Mason, Joan Wild. SRN

MOOSE: "The things I do for people!" MAA

RJ: teaches field school craps. DWR

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Mike's got it on his hand, Mitch-his finger and Martin smokes it! SRD

I like things long and hard! SRN

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Search and Rescue Time JSK

You called? EAM

Nice legs ... SRN

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Where do we plug it in? RSA

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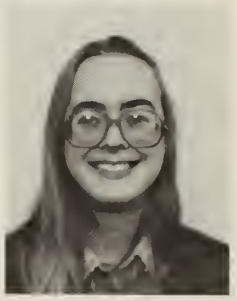

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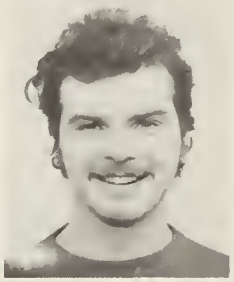

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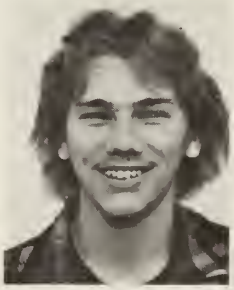

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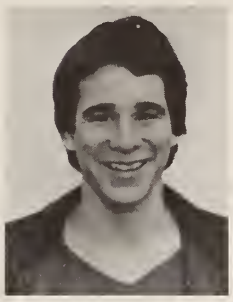

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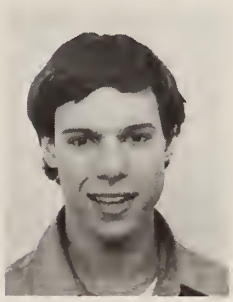

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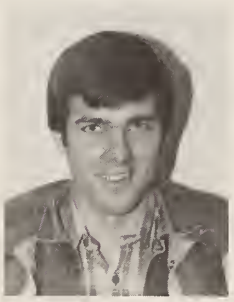

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In the Field!

While other students slept in during the first two weeks of September, we foresters were up at the crack of dawn ready for another day in the bush.

Degree I and Tech I started their beloved plant collections. Sec year Tech and Degree students were introduced to skidders and chain saws. Degree III passed the time away at Rinker Lake by digging Peach (oops! I mean 'Soil') pits while Degree IV students nearly passed away due to food poisoning. However, they managed to return to town alive and well upon completion of their silvicultural field camp.

And then we all hit the books!

Well, I was just sittin' here ... ROB

Hell of a way to catch a fruit. SPM

How about a used bus? RES

UTR

LEH

BW

"You mean this isn't 'street legal'?" LEH

Off to see the wizard, right Tommy? RES

So this is what they call beer school! BW

Degree 4 off to the dentist. SRD

Gee, I hate posing for nostril shots! LMR

This one is a real notch-eral! RSA

Must be Christmas presents here somewhere. SRN

I'm getting an X-rated hypsometer reading! MJS

This excitement is too much. UTR

I knew there was something wrong with those mushrooms we ate, dear. IHS

LEH

JMF

LEH

Hey, look, I'm a 747! AMK

How can a woodpecker enjoy this so much?! LMR

Compassman and pointer. MJK

Martin doing the GMC cruise. DWR

Next I'll pose for "Miss rigid tool" BGR

Now, How do I uncross my arms? UTR

ROB

Newfie shoplifting DWP

CJT

AMK

The Pits!!!

September 13, 1980 is a day that will be remembered by many 1st year forestry students. That was the day when they were initiated and became full-fledged Foresters. For those of you who don't remember, you were thrown, dragged, dunked and pulled through 3 shit pits. The pits were preceded by a Miss DBH contest won by Ann Kangus, and a Mr. Butt contest won by Pat Bocking. The judges were very enthusiastic about the whole thing. It was cold, and it was raining, but that didn't dampen the spirits of those hardy freshmen. They just thought of that keg of beer at the end of the pits, across the river.

Oh, it feels so good! RES

You call that an ass? RES

Now that's an ass! RES

MJS

More! We want more! RES

I just can't wait to go in! RES

And away we go! RES

Mm Mmm Delicious! RES

Give me a break! MJS

That way to the pits. RES

RES

Refreshing! SPM

Life-line to freedom RES

Degree One

BACK ROW: Jim Neill, Keith Ley, Chris Armstrong, Simon Tanner, Paul Betts, Dean Allen, Chris Hamelin, Richard Zotz, Allan Marusyk, Mario Lapierre, Andy Petrowski, Fred McLaren. MIDDLE ROW: Doug Pitt, Laurie Hutchcroft, Cheryl Clemens, Corrie Nelson, Teresa Zago, Cheryl Curtin, Larry Leduc, Denis Jeschor, Mike Peterson. FRONT ROW: Dave Hayhurst, Rose O'Connell, Frances Youck, Peter Hanmore, Sandy Stubbert.

PCH

Les Bûcherons!

That's French for lumberjack, and the Degree 1 foresters have the spirit of those hardy pioneers. After being initiated, and officially becoming fullfledged foresters, they've made their presence felt at Lakehead U. - participating in intramurals, LUFA events (Let's make a chain of tubes. Where's the corn?") Les Bucherons followed tradition and fullfilled their duty in keeping the cannon green. Those Bucherons have a promising future ahead of them. Watch out Plumbers! "Grads call bullshit!"

PCH

BACK ROW: Rick Ksiezopolski, Mike Robichand, David Lutka, Susan Turza, Ralph Jacob, Bruce Carroll, Gaspar Horvath. MIDDLE ROW: Anna Szaeo, Bill Hall, Marilyn White, Gord Lamb, Anne Kangas, Tony Peiffer. FRONT ROW: Paul Kuebsam, Mark Speers, Kim Uhren, Paul Knowles, Greg Pawson. LYING DOWN: Gary Vermeer.

RJG

A touch of class FRY

Hmmm ... Pinus banksiana? MJS

ACK ROW: Helmut Pfeiffer, Neil Edwards, Stephen Nenadov, Mike Eves, Chris Vilson, Peter Harper. MIDDLE ROW: Margret Penner, Dave Hayhurst, Keith letcher, Phil Graham, Rick Gadd, Christina Nenicka, Reg Hiebert. FRONT ROW: lancy Tomlinson, Joanne Lecours, Rick Pecman, Bob Picken. PCH

LEFT TO RIGHT: Erin Leffers, Brett Johnston, Anita Riekko. PCH

FRY

Tech One

FRONT ROW: Darlene Cousineau, Diane lee, Geoff Hall, Karrie Jason, Jo-Anne Shannon, Iris Seefield, Lee McClure, Carl Dings, Vernon Nawagesic. SECOND ROW: Allan Harris, Dave Haavaldsrud, Greg Gardiner, Greg Pratt, Ted Chick, Dave Archibald, Pat Rumball. THIRD ROW: Terry Mimcoe, Tom Peters, Madeline Lacoste. BACK ROW: Steven Boudreau, Peter Seimers, Robert Whaley, Peter Stege, Peter Smith.

DHC

What a doll!

FRY

Catch any Epilobium angustifoliums lately?

RES

Yeah, wattayu want? KR

Now I'm a real Forester. RSA

BW

FRONT ROW: Rob David, Kelly Roberts, Keith Windeler, Robert Marshall, Mike Danles, Greg Salton, Tanis House, Peter Green.
BACK ROW: Ted Chick, Jack Harrison, Craig Mann, Walter Vos, Bernard Longpré, Brian Cambell. DHC

Lorax

Degree Two

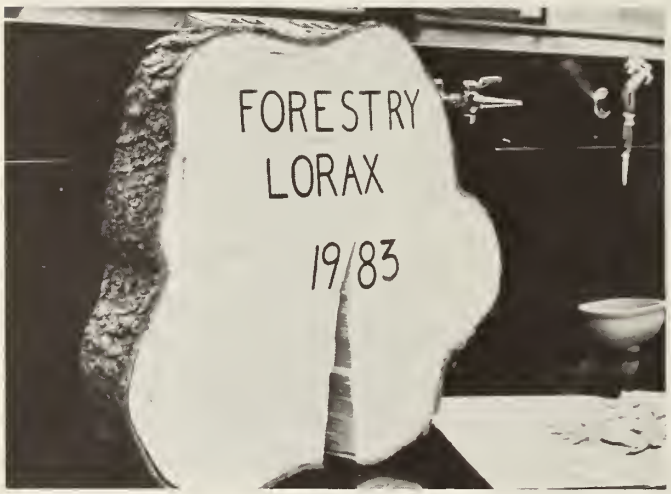
Degree II initiated the 1980-81 academic year by introducing the first year foresters to THE PITS!

Throughout the year, Lorax personnel experienced a lot of grey-toned days, Thus, by mid-March, came their desire to basically expunge a few courses-and profs.

Intramural teams did well again in soccer, hockey, and possibly waterpolo. The Ginkgos, Rancheros, Brewmasters, and Les Bucherons created no problems (sic).

All in all, it was real - the work, the cruising, the cookie bash, the Halloween party, and one (?) prof babbling on and on ...

Lorax! on the 5 year plan!



MJS

MJS

BACK TO FRONT: Gary Forbes, Dave Thurston, Blair Andres, Fred Dewsberry, Bernie Last, Arne Aiking, Jan Sliz, John Andres, Richard Krygier, Holly Slusar, Bob Coleman, Rick Lambert, Carla Ingleton, Maddie Maley, Bob Howe.

MJS

BACK ROW: John Connor, Robert Edmounds, Rob McAlpine, Tim Grant. MIDDLE ROW: Rich Lipman, Doug Theroski, Joan Keene, Viv Ball, Jeff McKnight, Henry Freiter, John Hill, Lissa Mamonke. FRONT ROW: Linda Geerinck, Leslie Hawkins, Pauline Grigjanis, Andrew Cox, Simon Tanner.

BACK ROW: Scott Ronson, Dave (Peabody) Tarjan, Charlie Todesco, Dave Bogensberger, Jim Duchene. MIDDLE ROW: Frank Schnekberger, Rick Leary, John Bagacki, Paul Kutz, Jean Meloche, Ron Reinholt. FRONT ROW: Wayne Bell, Gail Retallack, Lynn Palmer, Chris Kitzman, Chris Halenda, Mike Rose.

MJS

LEH

MJS

BACK ROW: Doug Mount, Tom Cunningham. MIDDLE ROW: Mark Hopfgartner, Ugo Feunekes, Peter Wernsink, Gord Greasley, Dennis Rossit, Dwayne Schultz, Dave Morris. FRONT ROW: Brian McDonald, Brian Goldsworthy, Vic Miller, Glenn Terry, Ed Swayze.

MJS

SAE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Barb Lomnicki, Dave Berry, Ted Slavin, Michael Stoehr, Chris Cohlmeyer.

MJS

Degree Three

BACK ROW: Karl Dyer, Randy Collier, Pete deHaan, Pulie Essau, Dave Donevan, Mark Finstad. FRONT ROW: Eric Boysen, Betty Dillabough, Kim Asmussen, Ramune Beresnevicius, Caroline Evans, Liz Eckert, Ingrid Russel, Gaby Feulgen.

MJS

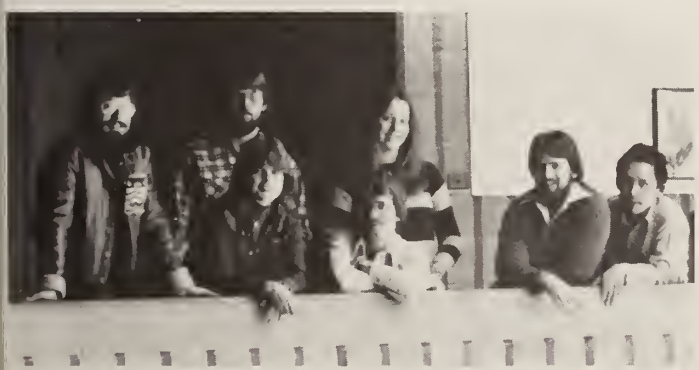
Last September, the GINKGO came back to LU more vigorous and prolific than ever. Although it had lost a few leaves, new buds sprouted and joined the rest of the crown. The GINKGO's started off the year in isolation at Rinker Lake Camp. After some soil pits, the Foresters of '82 returned to class for another year of wonderment (Uhh, what's going on!) in the world of education. "Stick your nose in the jar of budworms. If you smell 'em long enough you might be able to use smell to I.D. them!" And we all know that the best way to recognize the wood sample is to memorize the number corresponding to each species in the wood block kits. And then there's the time this guy lifted the top off his petri dish and contaminated LU with the dose!

Next year, with the wizards, or Cripes Canada, or the Rancheroes (I guess they're just a gang of 'Howdy Cowboys' who didn't know what to do for four years) gone, the GINKGO's won't have anyone to compete against. Lorax and Les Bucherons won't change that drastically and offer some competition!!
P.S. If you're not a GINKGO, you're a STINKO!!

BACK ROW: P.J. Lamarche, Ralph Spaans, John Schueller, Chris Saegar, Rob Booth, Mike Nesbitt, Janet McCreath. FRONT ROW: Dan Pyke, Tim Moulton, Chris Schaefer, Ulf Runesson.

RES

LEFT TO RIGHT: Cathie Churchill, Guy Thauvette, Jon Wynn, Doug Witt, Laird Van Damme, Inga Stadus, Bev Shaw, Riet Verhaggen, Jeff Stone, Nolan Shortt, Kevin Williams, Mike Umpherson, Paul Straiton, Bill Wiltshire, Aubrey Spring. RES



LEFT TO RIGHT: Rohn Solecki, Luc Lefebvre, Faye Verhaggen, Mark Stevens, Chris Flaherty, Mike O'Neil, Pulie Essau. DWP

Gord King MJS

Sherry Lynn Boycott MJS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kelly Sitter, Trevor Atkins, Helen Sallans, and Vinnie. TVV

FRONT ROW: Phil Graham, Darrel MacKay, Lucie Litke, Norma Griffin. BACK ROW: Barb MacPherson, Paul Krabbe, Wayne Issac, Carol Graham, Mike Lipa, Susan MacBrien, Dirk Kloss. MJS

The

JSK

B.Sc.F.

Harvest

JSK

Graduates

PCH

Woodchips and Sawdust MRL

U. of T. transplant MJS

MJS

Have you been a good boy, Crandall? JSK

Phantom Foresters! FRY

Safety first! ROB

36-24-36 SAE

Summer of '80

MJL

MJS

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MJS

JMF

DWP

MJL

MJS

Submitted by Luc Lefebvre

THE CROSSCUT

I used to sing,
I used to swing,
When I was in my prime,
Through those mighty pines.
King of the camp,
Yes, I was the champ,
But dethrowned was I
By a better guy.
Now I lay to rest,
It is for the best;
But before I go
You must be told-
Here I sit brave and tall,
I am the mighty cross cut saw.

Nolan Shortt

WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS

They tell me you're a stranger,
From lands that lie afar;
You ask me where the North begins,
And what its boundaries are.

The North is not an area,
It's not a piece of land;
The North's a spirit and a life,
Which you must understand.

Up where the hand clasp's stronger,
Far from city dins;
Up where the smile lasts longer,
That's where the North begins.

Up where the sun shines brighter,
Where worries easily end;
Up where the snow lies whiter,
You're in the North my friend.

Where every man's a fighter,
Where the bond of friendship's tighter;
And honour's more than fame.

Where you feel the fresh winds blowing
From pine woods clean and pure;
Where you find the trout streams flowing,
You're in the North for sure.

Where fewer hearts are aching,
And fewer men walk broke;
Where the world's still in the making,
And all hearts carry hope.

Where fellows don't mind giving,
We ask not creed or name;
Where the fun of life is living,
For life is worth the game.

Have you left your camp at daylight,
As dawn was breaking forth;
Carried back your deer at twilight,
Then you've really been up North.

Have you smelled the bacon frying,
By streams where big trout swims;
Made friends without half trying,
That's where the North begins.

For the North is not a country,
Measured by terms of land;
The real North's a spirit,
Which you must understand.

Anonymous

Submitted by Gail Retallack

The quickness

SRD

RES

RES

of growth

MSN

FRY

MJS

is developed through.

Activity ...

RSA

Keep on Shining!

This year 74 shiners from L. U. invaded the City of Thunder Bay to raise money for the research of cystic fibrosis. Forestry dominated once again, led by Ian McCormack and Guylaine Thauvette who raised $360.89. Ugo Feunekes and Dave Lyle shined $293.61 worth of shoes, while Micheal Eves and Ron Gellatly came back with $222.62 from their day's effort.

C-House led the way in the Residence and won the inter-house competition.

In total, $3,155.64 was raised for this worthy cause.

Special thanks go to Liz DeGroot, Mona Beresnevicius, and Jon Wynn for co-ordinating this year's Shinerama.

"Rooty-toot-toot! We're the boys from the institute ... !" ROB

"My socks are funnier than your suit!" RES

Doing the 'chair'-man RES

RES

You've seen one foot, you've seen them all! RES

Shinerama WHO! RE

It's a living! RES

We better keep it clean Bill! ROB

RES

You've gotta be kidding!! RES

This is going to be a great way to meet girls! RES

Just wait a minute, they'll soon shine!! RES

A Day at the Races ...

I think I see land ahead! DWP

Go for it - only 12 1/2miles to go! DWP

DWP

Smile Ted; we're on! DWP

A competitor? DWP

October 4, 1980 ... on that frosty Saturday morning, 42 mad canoeists broke ice on the Kaministiquia River and made a mad dash to the south ... and the warmer waters of the G.L.F.P. mill. The winners of the Women's, Co-ed, and Men's division (pictured above) were respectively: Lynn Arnold, Marguerite Kuiack, Martha Hunt, Kornel Straslinzowski, Hugh Dobson, Ted St. Croix. As a result, they were forced to down a magnum of Rubi! The race was followed that night by the annual Corn Roast - a great time as usual!

... A Night at the Opera?

Corn roast? What corn roast? We're here for the beer! RES

Why is it so foggy? RSA

Mainly because of the cheeks! RSA

Gotta keep cozy to keep warm. RSA

By gosh this is fun! MJL

Seven little drunks sitting on a wall, one fell off ... RSA

At the Ball Park

Saturday, September 27, 1980, featured the annual LUFA Softball Tournament. The bright and sunny weather attracted a large turnout with representatives from all 6 forestry classes taking part in the event.

The Rancheros showed their ability to have a good time, and thus did not win the Tournament. It was the Lorax team that displayed their sporting talents and walked away with the 1st place prize.

Congratulations Lorax! We'll see you at the ball park next year.

DWR

RES

RSA

RES

RES

Double trouble

RES

I'll be back real soon

RES

Can I open my eyes now?

RES

Casualties

RES

I caught a BEER!

RES

Grocery Shopping of the 80's

On your mark, get set ... push! RSA

Dumped again! MJS

Get the hell outa the way! MJS

Gentlemen, start your engines ... what d'you mean no engine!!

In the second F.A.S.T. (Forester's Annual Shopping-car Trek), racers use foot power.

The race was held on the afternoon of October 15th. This year's race featured a variety of entries. The Newfy team raced in Lukey's Boat; the gods from degree 1 travelled in their 'Chariot of the Gods; and the Colt 45 'ers raced in their 'box of beer'.

The seven racing teams travelled the half mile course around the university. Despite a few casualties, that is, the Chariot of the Gods lost a god along the way, and Jeff ran over his passenger Pulie, everyone finished the race.

The Colt 45 team composed of Richard Leary, Rob Howe, Scott Ronson, Dave Tarjan and Mike Rose crossed the finish line first. They finished the race in 2 minutes 23 seconds (a world record in shopping-cart racing I believe!).

The Newfy Lukey's Boat won the prize for the best decorated cart.

See you at the races next year! (special thanks to Guylaine Thauvette for organizing F.A.S.T. for the second consecutive year!)

I know we can beat them to the checkout! RSA

1980 winners - Colt 45 'ers. MJS

MJS

MJS

Any Which Way but Lost!

On Saturday, October 18, 1980, LUFA, with the assistance of Don Hopkins and the Thunder Bay Orienteering Club, organized the 1st annual Forestry Orienteering Race.

Although the field of competitors consisted mainly of Outdoor Rec.'ers, Gord King, (our friendly neighbourhood forester), got lost the least and won the event.

The number of participants was small this year due to the 18 foresters vacationing in New Brunswick, but at next year's race we hope to outnumber the Wreckers!

Crazy Wreckers! Follow the Foresters! RES

The competitors RES

Which way now?! RES

Help! I'm lost. RES

Oops! They saw us. RES

Isn't that something!! MJS

Wow! A stereo pair!! LMR

The Woodsmen Rancheros JSK

Bob ... studying?!! RES

I do this for a living ROB

Bend the twig and regen! JMF

Art display. KW

DWP

MRL

Weyerhaeuser'80

The 1980 Lecture Series was once again a roaring success. The topic this year was The Compatability of Forestry with Recreation and Wildlife in the Boreal Forest. On Thursday night, Mr. Warren Moore, manager of Forestry Operations with the Woodlands Division of Great Lakes Forest Products Limited, presented the talk "Logging of the Forest from an Industrial Viewpoint". With the addition of many slides, his talk gave a very good perspective on typical forestry operations, and their associated problems.

Mr. Mark Cressman, on Friday night, spoke on "Logging of the Forest from a Recreationist Viewpoint". His many slides and informative discussion presented a very different view towards logging than was heard the previous night.

To conclude the series, Mr. Tim Timmerman spoke on "Logging on the Forest for a Wildlife Manager's Viewpoint". The slides and accompanying text demonstrated a third, very necessary, objective for Forest Management.

The ensuing question period centered on G.L.F.P.'s somewhat questionable practices and philosophy. The Outdoor Recreation students in attendance had surprisingly few comments.

RES

Gordon King
Chairman, Weyerhaeuser Committee

Mr. Warren Moore
Great Lakes Forest Products

RES

Mr. Mark Cressman
Ministry of Natural Resources

RES

RES

Mr. Tim Timmerman
Ministry of Natural Resources

"Well, what do you know!" "Hmm." "Hmm." "Wow!" RES

"How about some wildlife afterwards?" RES

MJS

WEYERHAEUSER COMMITTEE
BACK ROW: Gord King, Mike Millard, Pete DeGroot, Steve Dominy. FRONT ROW: Ann Armstrong, Leslie Hawkins.

The Weyerhaeuser Social was a rip-roaring time. The shots and ales were flowing smoothly over the gullet and it was all we could do to keep the tables on their legs.

The speakers showed up to wet their whistles with the cold refreshments, in the company of a few professors.

Many thanks to the Weyerhaeuser committee for the supper, fantastic, A-1 job that they did!

Forestry, wildlife, and recreation ... What a great combination! LEH

Woodsmen

Team Lakehead to UNB

How long do you figure it takes two vans to ride from Thunder Bay to Fredericton? Answer: 32 hours, including pit stops, scenic tours, etc.

On October 16, twenty one happy-go-lucky foresters headed to the University of New Brunswick to take part in the UNB Woodsmen Competition. These foresters were the first to venture East, and compete in the UNB competition. The competition, held on October 18, was attended by 28 teams, from the States and Canada. Our Lakehead teams were the farthest from their home range. The time and effort put into the trip were well worth it - a stepping stone to becoming champions!

RES

Winter Carnival

The annual Winter Carnival Woodsmen Competition, sponsored by LUFA, was held on January 24, 1981. A good turn-out of 23 teams competed in the various events and against the elements as well as the effects of the refreshments. When the smoke had settled from the waterboil event, the Alumni team walked away with the championship once again. The girls from Tech II captured the Women's Division and thus enjoyed a magnum of Rubi Rouge!

As usual, the festivities were wrapped up with a typical Bushmen's Brawl and everyone went home (eventually) happy.

Thanks go to Guylaine Thauvette, Bob Coleman, and all other members of the L.U. Woodsmen's team for organizing this event.

SJT

McDonald College Competition

A Championship to our credit ... Finally!! The '82 Lakehead Ladies' Woodsmen Team brought back the pulp toss trophee to Thunder Bay after defeating all men and women's teams in the competition. And there were 37 teams attending the event.

As usual, the snow cover was thin in Montreal. Although, we foresters of the North are not accustomed to such "Banana belt" climate, we competed with as much vigor and enthusiasm as the other Southern teams did. The Lakehead teams faired well in all events (i.e. no bad screw-ups). Other LU celebrities included Nolan Shortt who took fourth place overall in the snowshoe race, and Guylaine Thauvette who placed second in the women's snow shoerace.

Forestry Day

The Woodsmen activities for the 1980-81 year finally culminated with our first annual Lakehead University Inter-Collegiate Woodsmen Competition on February 28.

Unity College from Unity, Maine came the furthest and went home the happiest with the Men's Overall Championship. Our own Lakehead "C" team won the Women's Championship, as well as the overall pulp toss event.

Other Lakehead successes were in the log decking event in which Lakehead "B" placed behind Lakehead "A" by only 1/100 of a minute. In the snowshoe race, Nolan Shortt, Bill Hall, and Guylaine Thauvette, (all from L.U.) placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, respectively to sweep the event. Thanks to Ralph Spaans and Bob Coleman for their organizational efforts. It was great!!

UNB Odyssey

FJV

JMF

SBS

Lakehead "A"
Bob Coleman (C)
Tim Moulton
Steve Dominy
Nolan Shortt
Mike Umpherson
Ralph Spaans

FJV

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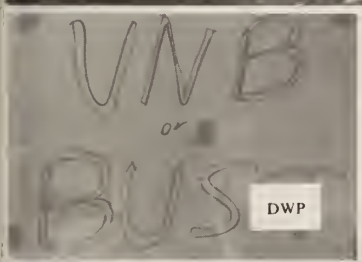

DWP

Lakehead "B"
Mark Stevens (C)
Ed Morrice
Mark Finstad
Bernie Stockermans
Dan Pyke
Trevor Atkins

DWP

Lakehead "C"
Guylaine Thauvette (C)
Gaby Feulgen
Diane Renaud
Caroline Evans
Kathy Tschumi
Faye Verheggen

BJS

TAM

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Carnival Woodsmen Competition

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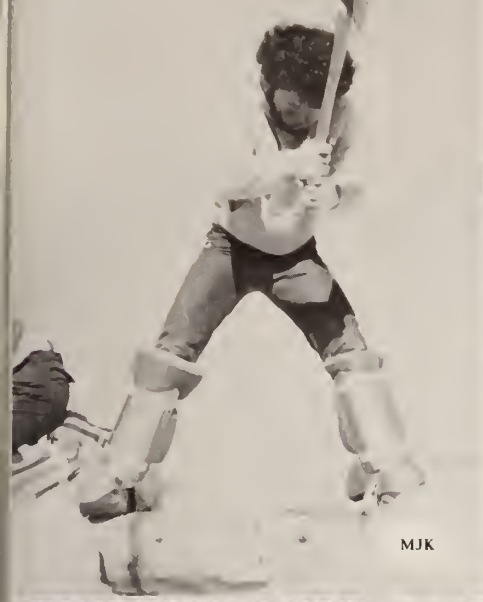
To Montreal!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RES

Lakehead "A"
Bob Coleman (C)
Mike Umpherson
Nolan Shortt
Rob Howe
Jeff Stone
Dave Bogensberger
Rohn Solecki

MJS

RES

RES

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Lakehead "B"
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Kim Uhren
Tim Moulton
Rick Leary

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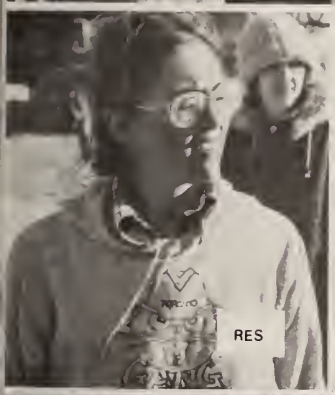
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Lakehead "C"
Gaby Feulgen (C)
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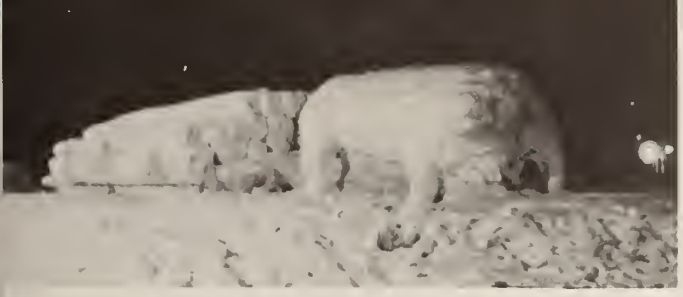
Winter Carnival



The ox never sleeps. MJS

The 1980-81 L.U. Winter Carnival broke the mid-January blues in much more exciting fashion than in past years. Snow rugby, broomball and ball hockey tournaments were well responded to by L.U. students.

Forestry contributed its share of participation, primarily in the Ice Sculpting Contest. Foresters from all years got together to construct a 100-foot Blue Ox and sled. "Babe never did get painted blue, but she still captured first place.

Forestry also won the winter Carnival Hockey Tournament thanks to the spirited team consisting mainly of Lorax, with a few individuals from other classes. Peter Wensink, goalie for the Forestry team, won the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament.

The Bushman's Brawl, as usual, brought the week to a great finish.

Ralph Spaans receives sculpting trophy. MJS

Henry Freiter receives hockey trophy. MJS

The Blue (?) Ox. VCM

FORESTRY: Winter Carnival Champions. MJS

Carnival King and Queen Dave White and Wendy Macdonald. MJS

Forest Management Agreements

Mr. K. Armson
Ministry of Natural Resources

Bob Sutton

Mr. J. Foulds
NDP Nat. Res. Critic

Symposium '81

The original band backed out and the Royal Edward went bankrupt one week before the 13th annual Symposium, but that did not prevent a great success!

Mr. Nick Saltarelli of Abitibi-Price (Iroquois Falls) joined Mr. Ken Armson, Mr. Jim Foulds and Mr. George Bell to answer the question "Why Forest Management Agreements?"

The evening at the Red Oak Inn featured a superb dinner, a formal introduction of Dr. Kayll by LUFA Vice-President Tim Grant, a delightfully hilarious talk by Prof. Brown, and a great dance.

The success was due to the organizational efforts of John Schueller, Bob Sutton, Steve Dominy, Pete and Liz DeGroot, and many others. Thanks!

(All photos by Mark Stevens)

Sue Neufeld

Mr. G. Bell
Spruce Falls P&P Co.

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RED OAK INN
Thunder Bay, Ontario

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Rick Leary
Bill Wiltshire

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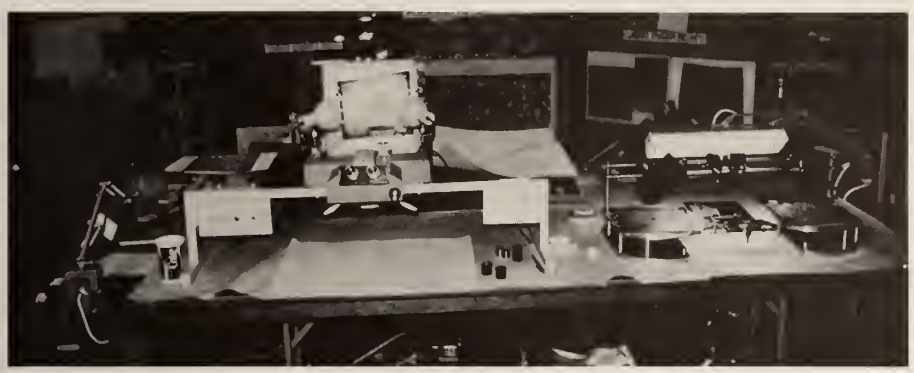

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Forestry Day'81

On February 28, 1981, LUFA hosted its first (annual ?) Forestry Day. Displays were set up in the Agora by local forestry companies and heavy equipment was exhibited out in the parking lot.

Nine teams, from as far away as Maine, U.S.A., participated int he Inter-Collegiate Woodsmen Competition, which was won by Unity College.

The Lakehead "C" team captured 1st place honours in the Women's Division.

All in all, our efforts were successful mainly due to the efforts of Bob Coleman, Ralph Spaans, Dan Pyke, and Tim Grant.

The 2nd annual Forestry Day will hopefully be even bigger and better in 1982!

LFS

PJK

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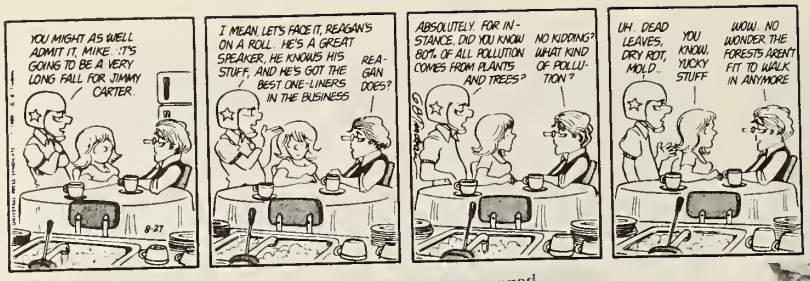

Former head of forestry appointed Dean of Students

New fore... at Lakehe...

Lakehead University has appointed a new Director of its School of Forestry. Dr. A. James Kadi will assume the position January 1, 1981, it was announced by Lakehead President, Dr. George Harrower.

He succeeds Prof. Kenneth Hearnden who has completed two terms... Director and was re-... appointed [illegible]. Dr. Kadi is presently Chairman of the Depart... of Forest Resources at the University of New Brunswick in Fred... ...where he has been a faculty member for the past 12 years. Prior to that Dr. K... held the position of ... ...at the University ... Toronto. Dr. Ka... ...[illegible]

Only rains can lessen fire threat

MNR fears worst for parched forests

Former director honoured

Kenneth W. Hearnden, of Lakehead University, Schools took part in the round along with L.U.'s new Dean of students. ... Advisory Com... Jack Flowers, graduate, ...ended recently ... ...mittee John Carr, graduate, ...contributio... ...Dan Pyke, student and Pro... ...fessors Bob Day and Don ... ...School of Forestry ... ...Richardson. ... ...Hearnden left the ... ...University. ... ...after eleven ... ...All of the speakers express... ...ed faculty member and ... ...and appreciation for the ... ...when he was ap... ...Dean's efforts and achieve... ...ments for the School of Fore... ...to the new post in ... ...stry. Fellow foresters may not ... ...always agree with the foresters ... ...was held by fore... ...position Ken Hearnden takes, ...indicates, the Advisory ... ...the speaker concluded by ... ...stating that ... ...they certainly respect his ... ...viewpoint.

Energy Minister at conference

Wood in the 80's is the theme of a two-day conference slated for Lakehead University December 3 and 4. The event is sponsored by the University's Centre for Regional Development and Kakabeka Timber Ltd., in conjunction with Lakehead University's ongoing Wood Energy Project.

Delegates from government, industry and educational institutions are expected to attend the conference which features addresses from internationally known authorities in the wood energy and fuel fields. The conference gets under way Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 10:30 a.m. with a welcome message from L.U. President Dr. George Harrower.

Highlighting the two-day event will be an address by Ontario's Minister of Energy, the Hon. Robert Welch who will speak at the Wednesday dinner meeting.

The workshop sessions throughout the conference are planned to deal with the uses of wood residue and under-utilized wood species. Dr. R.M.R. Higgin, Director, Renewable Energies Ontario Ministry of Energy will lead off the discussion Wednesday at 11 a.m. with a position paper on wood energy and fuel production. The afternoon speakers will deal with the topic The Resource. Feed and Fuel with specific presentations on the potential of poplar stands and poplar plantations, the uses of biomass in energy production, as pen fibre as a ruminant feed, institutional heat recovery from wood waste, a discussion of the gasifier at the Levesque Plywood plant in Hearst.

Thursday's sessions will revolve around the theme of "Alcohol Fuel Production" with presentations on conversion

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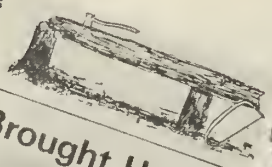
Wood Chips and Sawdust



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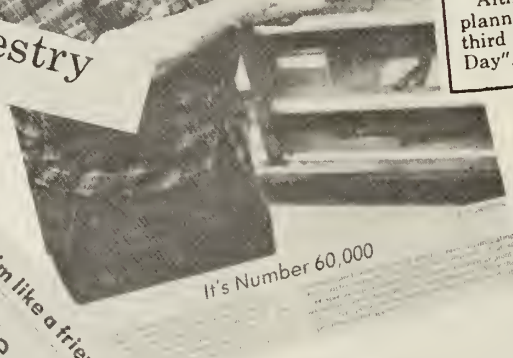
L.U.'s school of forestry has a new director



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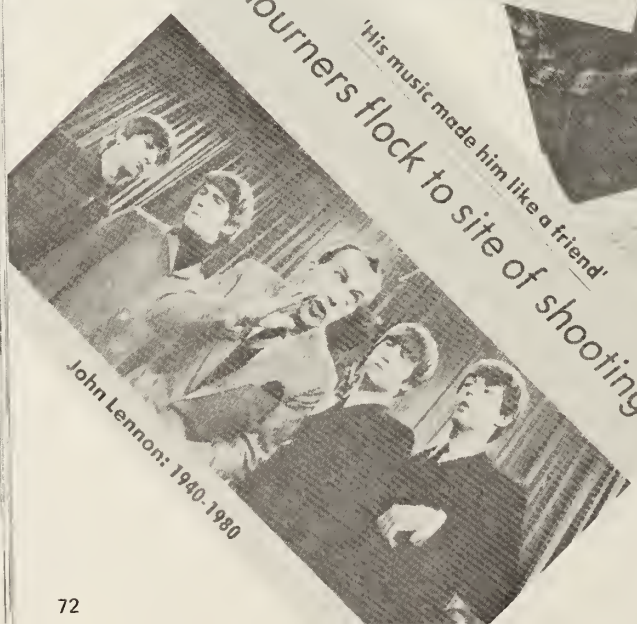

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It's no contest as Terry Fox named Canadian of the Year

The Canadian Press

Terry Fox, the young man who captured the imagination and hearts of people from coast to coast, has been named Canadian of the Year.

The young amputee from Port Coquitlam, B.C. who displayed true grit in his Marathon of Hope run to raise funds for cancer research, was selected as the top newsmaker of 1980 by editors of Canadian Press member newspapers and radio, television and news services associated with the company Broadcast News Ltd.

Fox, 22, covered more than 5,600 kilometres from April 12 when he left St. John's, Nfld. to Sept. 1 when his one-legged run with the discovery of cancer in his lungs.

But the momentum of the terry that mounted as Fox jog ged painfully halfway across the country did not end with his s pinning by. Editorialists and columnists covered the Canadian public picked up the torch that Fox had carried as far as he could. Children in centres across Canada huffed and puffed

Terry Fox, the young cancer victim who touched the hearts of Canadians from coast to coast with his attempt to run across Canada this summer has been named Canadian of the Year by The Canadian Press.

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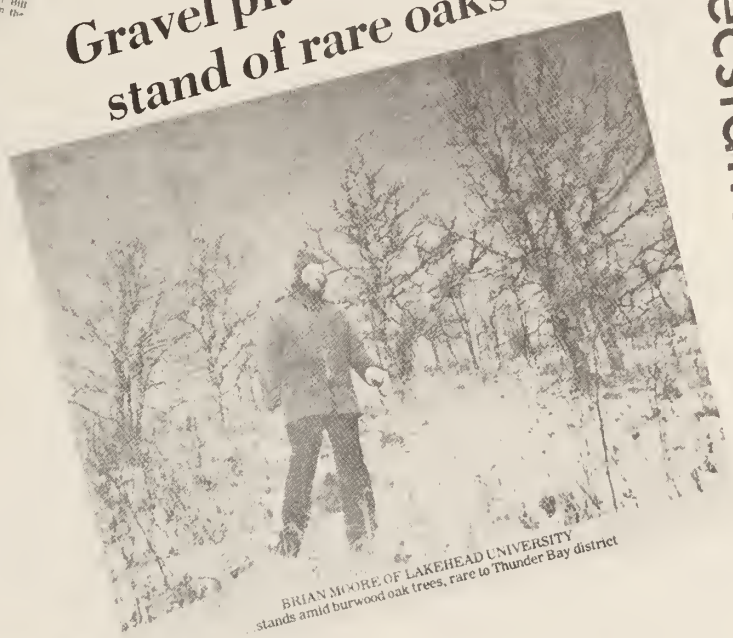

BRIAN MOORE OF LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY stands amid burwood oak trees, rare to Thunder Bay district

Crew ecstatic at shuttle's flawless landing

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City Editor: Homer Foster

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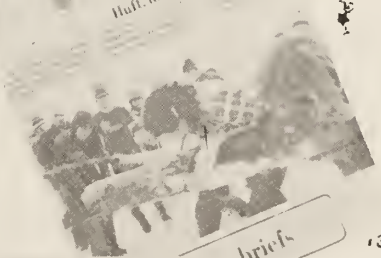

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Press aide grave, policeman serious, agent 'on plus side'

WASHINGTON AP — President Reagan was shot in the chest Monday by a gunman who tried to assassinate him with a burst of 22 calibre bullets that injured White

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Forestry Day features displays, games

February 28 the Lakehead University Foresters Association will be hosting their first annual Foresters Day. Three major components of this Forestry Day will be the Inter Collegiate Woodsmen Competition For ests Woodlands Equipment Displays and For stry Related Informa tion Booths and Dis plays.

The inter collegiate woodsmen competition will feature approx imately 15 teams made up of 6 females competing in 14 different logger sports. This competition will begin at 9 a.m. on February 28 in the field between the Faculty of Education building and the main campus. Five universities and colleges have so far confirmed their attendance: Lake head University, Sault Col lege, Minnesota, Sault Col

Lakehead University Woodsmen are shown competing in the Swede Sawing event earlier

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By providing opportunities for young people to learn proper forestry practices, the Ministry of Natural Resources is proudly participating in the education of tomorrow's foresters and technicians.

It is to this group of dedicated young people, who have accepted the challenge of preserving the beauty and abundance of our natural woodlands, that we most sincerely extend our thanks and the future thanks of generations yet to come.

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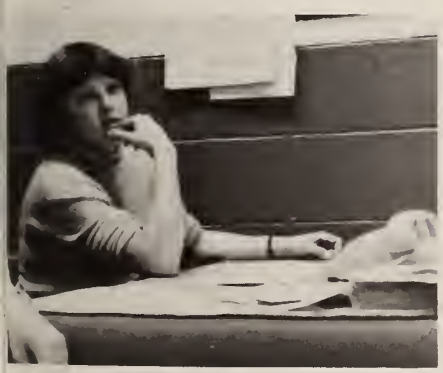

Guylaine Thauvette, Secretary MJS

Bob Coleman receives Individual Participant Award from Dan Pyke MJS

Come out, come out!! RSA

Kiss of death!! UTR

Newfie magic wand SAE

What am I supposed to see? MJS

Softball ballerina RE

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LUFA Review

The 1980-81 LUFA fiscal year has a lot to review. The increased student participation in LUFA activities, along with the introduction of a few new events, helped the morale of the Forestry student rise to a level that indicates that once again Forestry is a proud and active faculty.

Forestry was very well represented in the intramural sports as usual, along with the various sporting events put on by LUFA. The Kam-Am canoe race, after much controversy got underway and was dominated by outdoor racers, but foresters were not far behind. The corn roast at the LU woodlot was a "smash", and it was disappointing to see that the Engineers were not up to their usual antics.

The second annual shopping cart race was a big success; the colourful carts careening around campus shows that we are indeed crazy. Our first annual orienteering competition, put on in cooperation with the Thunder Bay "O" club, proved that those Wreckers just can't handle a compass and the bush. Weyerhaeuser went over well and I'm sure that a lot of people were enlightened as to the compatibility of logging and recreation. As always the LU Woodsmen competition during winter carnival was very active and special thanks should go out to Guylaine Thauvette for coordinating it and to the woodsmen's teams for judging and helping set up. Symposium was a big success due to the hard work of the symposium committee and a very controversial topic - FMA's. "Thanks" for a job well done go to John Schueller, Bob Sutton and all the other committee members. The Montreal Woodsmen's Competition January saw our new improved teams in the middle of the pack, a little better than the team did at UNB. However, things are looking up and we'll have a team to reckon with next year.

Our first annual LU Invitational Woodsmen's Competition held in conjunction with our first annual Forestry Day was a big success and just goes to show what a lot of time, perseverance, and dedication can do. Bob Coleman and Ralph Spaans deserve special thanks for their extended efforts.

I'd like to add a personal note. LUFA can be an organization that can make University life for the Forester a little better at LU. Participation and dedication by enthusiastic students will ensure that LU Forestry will be a school to be recognized in Ontario as well as across Canada. LUFA has a lot to offer the Forestry student and I think that this past year shows that. We would only be too lucky to have more students like Bob Coleman, Mark Stevens and Ralph Spaans who did so much for us.

There is a host of other people who have consistantly added to LUFA over their stay at LU. Pete and Liz de Groot, and Steve Dominy, to name a few. These are special people who care and many thanks go to them for the many things they have done.

But let's not overlook the up and coming classes. It's their attitudes and enthusiasm that we build on, and I think LU School of Forestry can look forward to a school of involved, informed and concerned Foresters in the future.

Dan Pyke
LUFA President, 1980-81

"Thank You"

On November 8, 1980 the School of Forestry held a dinner at the Royal Edward Hotel in recognition of Prof. K.W. Hearnden's contribution to Forestry at Lakehead University.

Professor Hearnden came to Lakehead University as an Associate Professor of Forestry in 1969. He was appointed Acting Chairman of the School of Forestry in 1971, became Chairman in 1972, and was re-elected to the position for three consecutive terms. He was promoted to the rank of Professor in 1976, and served as Director from 1978 to 1980.

During his years at Lakehead, Prof. Hearnden saw the School of Forestry expand from granting diplomas in Forest Technology, to granting B.Sc.F. degrees in 1972, and M.Sc.F. in 1977.

Presently, Prof. Hearnden is Dean of Students at Lakehead University.

On behalf of all Lakehead University Forestry students-past, present, and future-we say "Thank you Dean Hearnden".

Dean Hearnden, Chief Judge of L.U.I.W.C. MJS

Prof. Vidlak presents aerial photo. TGE

Quick Rohn, I'm smiling! RE

Dean Hearnden and Prof. Westbroek TGI

Dean Hearnden and Dan Pyke, LUFA President TG

Ring Ceremony

In mid March 1981, the annual Canadian Institute of Forestry ring presentation ceremony was held at the Prince Arthur Hotel. The ceremony is jointly sponsored by the North Western and the Lake of the Woods sections of the CIF. This year, the ceremony was attended by the Vice-President of the CIF, the Chairmen of the sponsoring sections, a Faculty representative, and of course the graduating class.

The presentation of the ring is to recognize the fact that the potential graduate is about to enter a career in forestry after training in a Canadian university.

Congratulations are extended to the graduates and thanks to the Canadian Institute of Forestry.

Wait 'till Mom sees this! RES

And above all, dignity! RES

But there's got to be more rings! RES

The handshake is fine, but where's my ring? RES

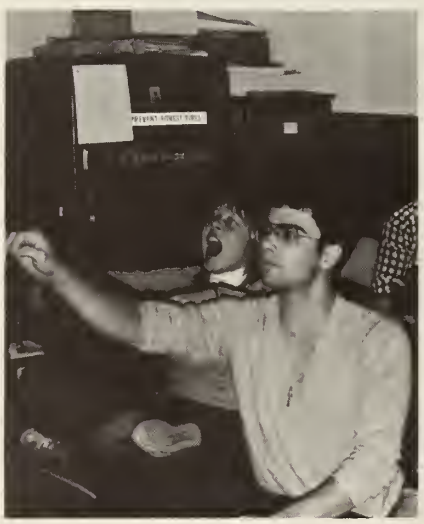
Finally, my own ring!! RES

Punk at its best!! ROB

Another Argus Lecture! MJS

There's got to be a better way to take heights! PC

Four times around the roller-skating floor and its all a blurr to me! JSK



Ohhhh Willy!! RES

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My shorts are down here somewhere! RES

Whatever it is, I'm innocent! RES

This is too much, I'm leaving! MJS

Afternoon nap at kindergarten field school. UTR

Kim and Eric??? MJL DWP

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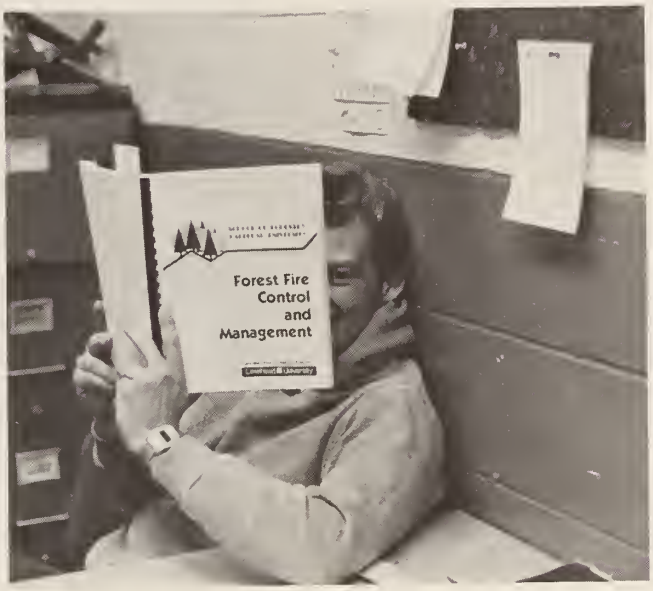

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Will You Remember?

Mount St. Helen erupted in Washington State in May, 1980.

The summer of 1980 proved to be Ontario's worst fire year on record. Thunder Bay Fire No. 46 alone destroyed over 300,000 acres.

The 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow were boycotted by Canada, the United States, and approximately 40 other countries because of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

The United States remained on the international news scene as 52 American hostages were held by Iran for 14 months before being released in January, 1981.

Terry Fox, a one-legged amputee from British Columbia, attempted a Marathon of Hope from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He was forced to cancel his run near Thunder Bay after cancer had spread to his lungs. His efforts raised more than $20 million for cancer research in Canada.

The price of beer was $1.40 at the Crest in the fall, while a case of 24 was $10.20. Doran's introduced beer balls on the market. Meanwhile, the price of gas soared to $ 0.29 per litre.

Lakehead University Foresters toured East in October, 1980 to the UNB Woodsmen Competition for the first time. It took 32 hours to get 18 people there in two vans, and 44 hours to get 18 1/2 people back.

President "Jimmy" Carter went down to defeat in the U.S. presidential elections at the hands of Ronald Reagan on November 4, 1980. Reagan, 70, later survived an assassination attempt in March, 1981.

On November 10, 1980, Mayor Dusty Miller was defeated by Walter Assef in Thunder Bay's civic election.

John Lennon, a former Beetle, was shot and killed on November 8, 1980.

Colonel Saunders, founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, died on December 16, while Premier Kosygin of the U.S.S.R. died on December 18, 1980.

February 28, 1981 witnessed the First (Annual) Forestry Day hosted by the Lakehead University Forestry Association. The Day featured forestry displays, equipment and an Inter-Collegiate Woodsmen's Competition.

Everybody's friend, Painter Bill, retired in January, 1981.

The first space shuttle 'Columbia' was sent into space on Sunday April 12 by the Americans, and made a perfect landing on April 14, completing a successful mission.

Thunder Bay will be hosting the Canada Summer Games in 1981, while the Ministry of Natural Resources predicts another bad fire summer.

... and on April 25, 1981, we are madly rushing in an attempt to get Harvest '81 ready for the presses. We're nearly done!

How Could You Forget?!

HARVESTers

Rohn Solecki MJS

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Guylaine Thauvette MJS

These are the people who forfeited many hours of studying and socializing in order to bring you this ninth annual edition of HARVEST. It has been great to be able to work with such a nice bunch of hard-working staffers!

Also contributing to the production of HARVEST '81 were: Nancy Phillips, Darlene Cousineau, Linda Minello, Rob Argue, Trevor Atkins, and the class reps. Thanks to one and all!

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That's It, That's All, There Ain't No More ...

The end is in sight! For most people it is the end of another school year. For others, it is the end of their formal education at Lakehead University. At times like this, it is fitting to reflect back upon the past - to remember the good times and the friends we've made.

Every year the Forestry Yearbook staff does its best to produce a book that will recap the highlights of the past 8 months, and we do it for a reason. Harvest '81 is dedicated to The student; the one who desires to learn and who is willing to endure hardship in order to achieve, and the one who provides the highlights that can be captured on film and recorded in Harvest. Thus, we are dedicating this book to ourselves - professors, technicians, secretaries, lab assistants, graduates and undergraduate students. We have desired, endured, and achieved, and we will continue to. Living is a learning experience.

The production of Harvest '81 required lots of photos, ingenious ideas, and long hours of diligent work by numerous HARVESTers. The requirements were met by a super staff.

Fortunately, we had Rohn Solecki as Photo Editor. With a photo bank of nearly 1900 pictures, Rohn spent many late nights/early mornings busy in the dark room. With his knowledge and experience as a previous yearbook editor, it was also great to have Rohn around as a General Advisor.

Leslie Hawkins is the girl to thank for keeping the yearbook price at $6.00. Leslie did a lot of footwork as Business Manager to increase our advertising revenue so that we could add some badly needed pages to the book. But she didn't stop there - layout and typing have also become her specialties.

And then there are Susan MacBrien, Randy Collier, Guylaine Thauvette, and Frances Youck who spent many hours together (usually late into the night, or late into April after exams) working on layout, copy sheets and creativeness, eh Sue? Peter Hanmore and Joe Kapron provided photography, while Peter and Nolan Shortt helped with the darkroom work. THANKS FOLKS!

This year, more than ever in the past, we've had contributions of art, poetry, photos, photos, and more photos by people, people, and more people. To all these contributors we say "Thank you for helping make your book - our book - yearbook better".

And finally, this message wouldn't be complete without a word of appreciation to our advertisers. Their support has made this book possible, so plwase support our sponsors.

In case you haven't keyed-in by n ow, this book was produced for you, and you probably helped out in some way to make it better. So let's all give ourselves a pat on the back as we remember 1980-81.

And don't forget to buy a Harvest '82, if you're still here next year. If you're not, Good Luck wherever you go!

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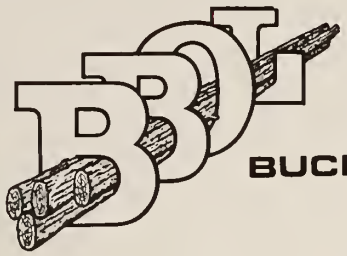

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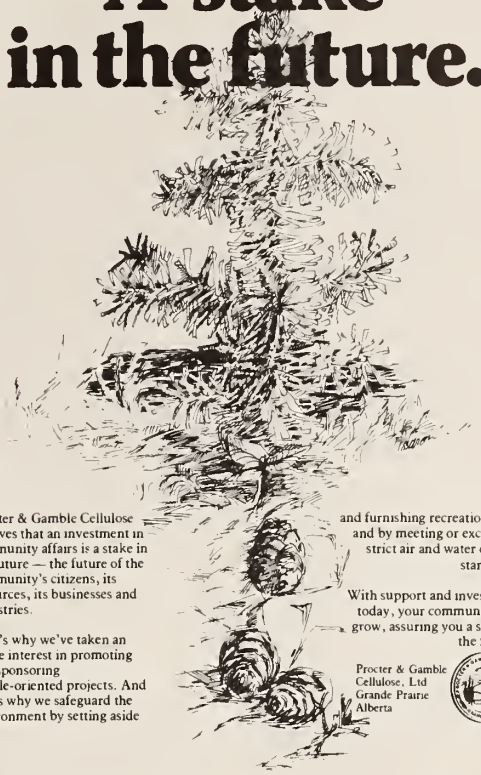

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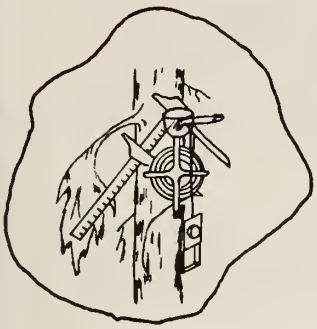

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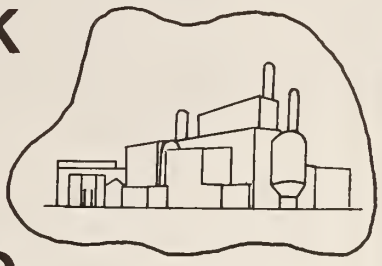

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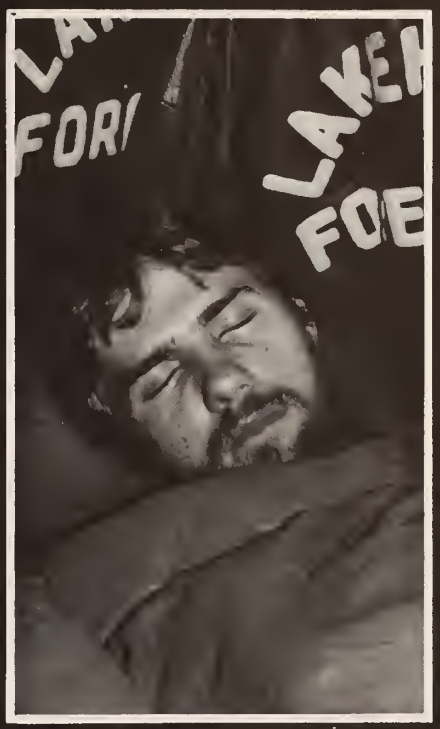

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